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The SUNDAY SENTINEL Offers advertising in its Want Columns FREE to those desiring situations, asking information, private families wanting help, renting rooms or desiring boarders. Also articles lost or found. Other advertisements in the Want Column inserted at onethird the rate asked by other newspapers in Indianapolis. These advertisements reach each Sunday from 65,000 to 70,000 readers.

WANTED.

WANTED-Girl; 126 Butler street.

WANTED-Cook, at 229 North West st.

MANTED-Girl. 127 West Sixth street.

ANTED-Pigin sewing. 306 Coburn street. ANTED-Girl. 230 North Mississippi street.

ANTED-Barber, 316 East Washington street.

MANAGED-Good barber. 370 South West street. ANTED-Sewing girl. 28 Massachusetts ave-

11/ANTED-Dressmaker. 28 Massachusetts ave-

WANTED-Solicitor, at 42 Massachusetts avenue. WANTED-Stout girl. 84 North Mississippi

WANTED-German girl. 315 East New York

INTANTED-Situation as nurse. 201 North Pine

W ANTED-Boarders wanted at 92 West Ohio street.

ANTED-German girl, 748 North Illinois

WANTED-Wood turner. 87 East North

WANTED - Advertising solicitor. 68 Vance

ANTED-Woman to make shirts. 194 South

W ANTED-Carriage painter. S. DAVIS, Cum-berland, Ind.

TAY ANTED-Situation by seamstress. 529 Belle-

MATED-Situation by good engineer. 75 Harmon street.

IA) ANTED-Lot filled and sodded. Call at 6

V East Market street. ANTED-Situation to'do work by the day,

200 West Market street. WANTED-Job stave cutting. Address CHAS.
M. NULL, Windfall, Ind.

WANTED-Situation to housework by young girl. 315 North Mississippi.

WANTED-Situation to do housework by Ger-

man girl. 133 Bright street.

WANTED-Coatmaker; steady employment. FEDER & CO., Rochester, Ind. 10

WANTED-Washerwoman; steady ment. 91 West Vermont street.

MANTED-Reliable man to take charge of horse. 80 North Delaware streat.

WANTED-Situation to do office work by lady. 184 North Pennsylvania street. 10

WANTED-Day boarding at 28 Massachusetts avenue. Furnished rooms if desired. 26

W ANTED-Day boarding, 28 Massachusetts avenue. Furnished rooms if desired. 10

WANTED-Man and wife to tend garden and keep house. 2% West Washington street. 10

WANTED-Situation to take charge of small children. 573 North Pennsylvania street.

WANTED-A good cook and froner; best of wages. Apply at 247 North Meridian street,

WANTED-Situation in a retail grocery store; reference given; age nineteen. Address 8.

WANTED-Situation; I wish employment in W any capacity where my experience will chable me to be useful. THOMAS J. BRYANT. 6

TAY ANTED-Any kind of work by the day by a best of reference. Apply 290 West Market st. 8

W ANTED-Situation as shipping clerk or por-ter in wholesale house by a German; refer-ences if required. Address G. H., Sentinel office.

WANTED-Storage of any kind of merchandise.

the household goods, first floor; easy of acces, cheap insurance. 69 North Illinois street., NOE.

WANTED-By two young men. positions with dramatic company; sober and reliable. Address R. and H., P. O. Box 52, Newberry, Greene County, Indiana.

WANTED-A coatmaker, with sober and in-dustrious habits, can find steady employ-ment. Address FEDER & SILBERBERG, Rocuenester, Indiana. WANTED-Situation by a young man of three years' experience in a bakery as second hand; will work cheap. Address W. G. D., Box

343, Kokomo, Ind. WANTED-A man or woman in every county in the United States; \$1.25 samples free; \$75

er month, salary or commission; send stamp. PAUL TABEL, Chicago, Ill. MANTED-Seven fair telegraph operators for

Weity lines; paying \$10 to \$15 per monto. Address with stamp, C. A. DUNWOODY, Sapt. South Street Depot, Lafayette, Ind.

WANTED-Woman to go into the country to do general housework for a family of two; most be a good milker: no objection to one child. Apply at once at 30 Woodruff Place.

MANTED-To work at my trade in some W good barber shop under instructions. Had two years experience. Will work cheap. Address to Box 150, DuBLIN, WAYNE Co., IND.

SITUATION wanted by a young lady just re turned from Europe: plays well on plano, or-gan and harmonicum; speaks English and Ger-man. Address L. HERZOG, 232 East Fifth street,

New York City. WANTED-Boarder-A strictly private family residing in the most desirable portion of the North Side is desirous of taking a single gentle-man to board; one who can give best of references and is willing to pay a fair price for first-class accommedations in every particular. Address C. D. this office.

WANTED.

Wanted-situation in a store or office by a young man willing to work; good pen man; steady, correct habits; can refer to last employers.
Address E. C., Box 26, Anderson, Ind. 8

WANTED-Six salesmen now on the road to sell on commission a line of very salable goods to hardware trade and ice men; only those mesning business need apply. Address at once BOX 24, Hamilton, Ohio.

WANTED-A young and experienced man wants position on daily or weekly: is now city editor of one of the best little dailies in the State: can refer to present employer. HARRY WILSON, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-Situation as drug clerk. Three years' experience. Steady and willing to work. Correct habits. Letter of recommendation from last employer. Address, Box 26, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED-Situation in a store or office by a young man. Good penman; active and steady; correct habits. Willing to work, Firstclass references, Address. E. C., BOX 26, ANDERSON, IND.

WANTED-Situation as drug clerk; three years' experience; steady, correct habits; willing to work; letter of recommendation from last employer. Address E. H. C., No 82 Barr street,

WANTED-Situation as drug clerk, by a young man; three years' experience; steady, correct habits and willing to work; first class references and letter of recommendation from last em-ployers. Address E. H. C., box 26, Anderson, Indians.

WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen in city or country to earn \$1 to \$5 a day at their own homes; no canvassing; work furnished and sent by mail. Address, with stamp, CRYSTALIZED PHOTO CO. 53 w. 7th St.,

WANTED-A FOREMAM, thoroughly com-petent to take charge of a first-class newspaper and job office, in a live county-seat town of three thousand inhapitants. He must be strictly temperate, industrious and failhful to the interests of his employer, in all things, at all times. Address "Temperance," care Sentinel, Indianapols, Ind., giving age, wages

WANTED-By one of the largest and oldest wholesale clothing houses of Philadelphia. wholesale clothing houses of Philadelphia, a salesman to represent them in this State. Ap plications will be considered from only such as can furnish approved security for samples, etc., and pay their own traveling expenses. The house is willing to pay a very liberal commission, and to the right man a splendid opportunity offers. Address Postoffice box 1161, Philadelphia, Pa. 6-6

wanted, etc.

FOR RENT.

COR RENT-Unfurnished room, 78 West Mich.

OR RENT-Front room with alcove. 475 North

OR RENT-Desirable unfurnished front room 270 North Delaware. CURNISHED and unfurnished. 1011/4 East Wa-

bash street, room 12. TICELY furnished room, with board; private

family. 79 East Onio. QURNISHED rooms, with board; day boarders wanted, 183 Kast Ohio.

OR RENT-Two large front rooms, furnished. 121 North Illinois street.

DLEASANT suite of rooms, with board; references; 61 College avenue. CURNISHED room, for a gentleman or man and

wife. 430 North Illinois. Two rooms for light housekeeping, northeast.

Address J 9, News office. 16

FOR RENT-Pleasant front room, furnished 175 North Delaware street. INFURNISHED suite; furnished rooms; refer-

ences, 78 East New York.

QUITE of rooms, furnished, with independent entrance. 178 East Walnut.

HURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, with board, 139 North Meridian. COR SALE-Praft horse at coal yard, corner of

Market and Missouri streets. DURNISHED and unfurnished, front; private

family. 118 North Tennessee. THREE or four elegant rooms for light house-L keeping, 229 East New York,

FOR RENT-Several unformished, for house-keeping. 166 East North street, 3

FURNISHED, pleasant front room, 28 East New York, one door east of Illinois. 10 OUSE of four rooms, 11 Ellsworth street; \$8.

Call at 29 West Michigan street. DURNISHED rooms; desirable location; 156 North Illinois st., near New York.

IWO rooms and alcove at 34 West North street Inquire at 24 South Illinois street. ARGE furnished front room, \$6 per month. 8 West Vermont street; references.

OR SALE-Single harness and double work harness, 68 Massachusetts avenue.

FOR RENT-Pleasant front room. Inquire at Wiley Block, 8% North Pennsylvania.

DOR KENT-Furnished and unfurnished rooms at 371/2 West Market, Room 3.

I NEURNISHED room, single or in suite, 106% North Meridian, references required. COR RENT-Fine residence, 90 North East 9 rooms, A. D. KREWSON, 2 Circle.

FURNISHED or unfarnished, to gentlemen board if desired. 85 North Delaware. 10 NEURNISHED double parlor; also other rooms, 173 N. Penn, st. opposite Park. 10 TIWO well-furnished rooms, housekeeping; cook

ing stove. 78 North New Jersey street. 10 FOR RENT-Unfurnished suite; newly furn-ished rooms; references. 78 East New York

FOR RENT - Newsy papered furnished; un-furnished front; others and kitchen. 25 East

DOR RENT-Pleasant front room, with alcove; also three others; bath room attached. TWO handsome suites of four rooms, at 231

Massachusetts avenue. Every convenience for light housekeeping. FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms; desirable location; cheap, to parties who will not re-

quire attendants. G, this offica. FOR RENT-475 North Meridian street; very de-sirable front room, with alcove, furnished or furnished; convenient board,

FOR RENT - Two handsome suites of four rooms at 231 Massachusetts avenue. Every convenience for light housekeeping.

MOR RENT-Two gentleman to occupy jurnished I front room, with or without board; references exchanged. Address R this office. 3 TO RENT-A delightful suburban residence completely furnished: fine, large grounds great abundance of fruits and berries, stable, pas-

ture, pure water; very convenient of access. Ad-

dress COUNTRY, this office.

FOR SALE.

LOOK SALE-Jersey cow. 896 North Illinois.

FOR SALE-Goat; good female; cheap, Douglas street.

CHICKERING Piano on payments. 19 North Pennsylvania street. 10

FOR SALE-Liquor store; chesp. Cail at 3 North Delaware street.

L OR SALE-Paying manufacturing business; want only \$800. Address M. this office. 26 FOR SALE-Ortrade; two restaurants, doing a good business. Call at 123 South Illinois

FOR SALE-A valuable patent right. Apply to patentee. C. S. KNOWLES, 1,307 Moyameusing avenue, Philadelphia.

POR SALE-Cheap boarding house, with saloon fixtures: half square south of Union Depot. Address U, this office.

COR SALE-Turk's Island Sea Salt, for bathing purposes, very fine, any quantity. NOEL BROS., 69 North Illippis street. FOR SALE-Fine stylish fast young mare: gen-tle and sound; fifteen and three-fourths hands

high. 139 South Illinois street. FOR SALE-At retail, flour and grain, hay and feed, ground oyster shells, Imperial egg food. 69 North Ellinois street, NOEL PROS.

FOR SALE—New cook stove, kitchen safe, ta-ble, new comforts, pillows, pots, pane, kettles and other articles; bargain. 19 Russeil avenue.

LOOR SALE-551 N Illinois Street. 7 rooms, alley on south and east. Bargain at \$2000. JOHN S. SPANN & Co., Il Bates Block.

FOR SALE-Special Bargains in Traup's & McCormick's Addition, west of river. Long time. Lot on Linden near Prospect, 33x181%, FOR SALE—Chicken feed; everything known to the poultry raiser for feeding fowls, can be had in any quantity at NOEL BROS., to North Ill-

COR SALE-Choice lot in Johnson Heirs Addition, on Park Avenue, Broadway, College Avenue, and Ash Streets, at lowest mar-

UCTION sale of "eal estate; lots in Martin dale's Stilz Place, 'corner Morris and East streets, Monday. May 11, at 10 o'clock, on the ground, E. B. MARTINDALE & SONS.

FOR SALE - Normal School in Indiana. Well established; large attendance. Will net purchaser \$1,500 to \$2 000 per year. Stamp for particulars. TEACHERS' BURRAU.

Worthington, Ind NOR SALE-House of three rooms, No. 283 Pendleton Ave. Lot 46 feet by 115 feet deep, corner of Newman Street. Price \$500. Will sell on monthly payments of \$10, with small down payment.

LOR SALE-Bakery; half interest or all of it. I good trade; using eighteen barrels of flour every week; one of the best bakeries to make money in the State of Indiana. Address BAKERY,

Box 5:4, Crawfordsville, Ind. FOR SALE-By Alex, Metzger-Valuable city lots Business property. Dwelling houses. Farms and garden plats In every locality, And at prices to Suit purchasers. Call on us and get

A printed list.

COR SALE-300 City Lots in D. S. Beaty' Addition to the city of Indianapolis. A large number of lots in this addition have been sold by us at auction for prices ranging from to \$100 aplece to persons who have built neat cottages on them, thereby increasing the value of the remaining lots. The luxuries of owning a home can here be accomplished with small savings, as plenty time is given to make

good the purchase The sale to take place on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1885, on the premises. Plats furnished on the day of sale or at my office, where all information is given. ALEX, METZGER, Agent

HUNT & MCCURDY, Auctioners. FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES

DONY, fast. 307 North West street.

DHAETON, new. American Stables. RUGGY in good repair. 175 Park avenue. 10

GOOD PHAETON-\$50; cheap. 79 West Market DHAETON-Good and chesp. 173 East North

DUGGY MARE-Well broke, 309 North West LOR SALE - Phaeton, cheap. 159 Christian

TOP BUGGY-In splendid condition, 175 Park L avenue DOR SALE-Double set namess. 70 North Del

TROTTING MARE-Messenger stock. JOHN STUCK, at Gates & Prav's. FOR SALE-Three new farm wagons; also four r second-hand spring-wagons cheap, at RIP LEY'S, No 72 West Market street, 12-4

RVIN ROBBINS & CO., 32 East Georgia street,

build the very best carriages, phaetons, bug-

gies and delivery wagons, at the very lowest prices

possible. Bepairing and re paianting promptly

and carefully done. We invite inspection of our

very complete stock of new vehicles. We also

have a few old ones very cheap. Telephone 93

PERSONAL. DERSONAL-Noel Bros., 69 North Illinois, wish all to know that everything you may want in the flour and feed line they have it. Prompt delivery.

DERSONAL-A lady thirty years old, in re queed circumstances and a stranger, desires a situation as housekeeper either in town, city, or country. Address Mrs G. A. P., 334 Race street,

DERSONAL-Lehman's Transfer, 23 Circle street Baggage delivered to any part of the city Livery and boarding stables, 69 West Market street. Office open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. Telephone call, 502. Stable call, 1,036. 26

DERSONAL-A gantleman and wife of high standing and experience in European travel propose spending a year in Europe and take with them a small party of ladies . Memoers will be limited. Apply to B. F. J., 99 Wasnington street,

FOUND.

FOUND-Small female rat-terrier dog. Owner can get her at 335 East South street. FOUND-French decorative art. by Mrs. Mill-ard's successor, at Room 7, Windsor Block. A full supply of the newest designs just received. The arr taught.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY-At the lowest rate of interest. J. W. WILLIAMS & Co., S and 4 Vinton Block. TO LOAN-Money with privilege of prepa; ment: terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY CO., 78 East Markot street, Indianapolis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CALL at northwest corner Delaware and Ohio streets for nursery stock. A full assortment kept, and sold at one half price charged by agents.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAE ESTATE OF A. & J. C. S. HARRISON, by Robert N. Lamb, Receiver.

In pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Marion county, Indians, made on the 7th day of May, 1885, and entered in the Order Book of said court No. 130, page 97, I will, on the 19th day of May, 1885, between 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the law office of Hill a Lamb, Nos. 1 and 2 Claypool Block, corner of Washington and Illinois streets, in the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, sell at private sale, for not less than the appraised value, the following real estate, situate in Marion county, Indiana, held by me as receiver of A. & J. C. S. Harrison, to-wit: Lots Nos, 15 and 16 in Wiley & Martin's sub, etc., known as No. 377 West street. Lot No. 4 in Wm. T. Gibson's sub. of block 23 in Johnson's heirs' addition, known as No. 365 College avenue. Also lot No. 17 in James H. Ruddel's sub-division of block 22 in Johnson's heirs' addition to Indianapolis. Also lots 16 and 32 in Levi, Wright's sub-division of the north half of block No. 26 in Johnson heirs' addition to Indianapolis.

Also lots Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10, in Geo. W.

Parker's sub-division of lots 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and

s, in Botler's north addition to the city of In-Also two acres off the west side of five and one-third acres in the northeast corner of section 18, T. 15, N. R. 4 E, Also lots Nos. 39 to 48 inclusive, and Nos. 52, 55, 129, 130, 131, 154, 161, 162, 163, 222, 223, 235, 236 and 237, in logram Fleicher's sub-division of block Nos. 1 and 2 of Ingram Fietcher's Oak

Hill addition to Indianapo is. Also lots Nos. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 32, in Tilford and Thrasher's east addition to Irvington Also the undivided half of lot No. 48, in Al bert Crane's north addition to Indianapolis. Also the undivided half of lots Nos. 25 and 2 in Wm. M. Jones's sub-division of Cress's ad dition to Indianapolis.

Also the undivided half of lots Nos. 1 to inclusive; No. 14 to 35 inclusive; Nos. 38 to 5 inclusive; Nos. 62 to 83 inclusive; Nos. 86, 87, 8 o, 91, 92, 94, 95 and 96, all in Augustus D. Wood's

second addition to the city of Indianapolis. Also the undivided half of lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, . 15, 16, . 3, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 in George F. Adams' addition to the city of Indianapolis. Also part of lot No. 7 in the east front of the city of Anderson, in Madison county, Indiana. And in case any of said real estate is not sold on said 19th day of May, 1885, I will, at any

time after said day, sell said real estate on the same terms and conditions. Terms of Sale .-- One-third cash in hand and the balance in equal payments in six and twelve months from the day of sale, and for the deferred payments the purchaser will b required to give his note bearing interest and collectible without relief from valuation or appraisement laws, and secured by a mortgage

on the premises purchased. ROBERT N. LAMB,

Receiver of A. & J. C. S. Harrison.

FOR TRADE. TOR TRADE-280 Acre Farm in Greene Co Indiana Large Barn, Orchard, etc. 160 Acre Farm in same County, Good Improvements.

140 Acre Farm in same County, well improved, making in the Three Farms 500 Acres. free and clean. For trade for City Property or any kind of Merchandise. Will give big bar-90 Acre Farm in Grant County, Indiana.

Fair Imprevements. For Goods, give or take improvements, close to railroad, for a farm in Ind ana. Give or take cash. 14 room brick residence on one of the best streets in the city. Stone foundation, slate roof, cellar under all the house, brick barn,

er bouse or farm. Come and see us quick. \$25,000 stock of gents' furnishing goods, in good city, doing a large business, for city or farm property. Change of business cause of 40-acre farm, well improved, in 20 miles city, clear, for grocery, A Stock of Unfinished Wagons and Buggles

amounting to \$1,000

corner lot, all modern improvents, for a small-

A Brookside Lot for anything. Stock of Groceries for Western Land. House of 4 rooms and 2 acres of land on Illinois St. for a farm. Give or take cash.

MALLS & LEWIS, 89 East Market St

DIAMOND ring. A liberal reward will be given by returning to room 258 Bates House. 10

WILL be paid for the return of the operaglass; no questions. J. M. S., 21 Wright

\$5 REWARD for the return of a roan and white colored cow to 481 Ash street. D. THURSDAY, gold bracelet, between New Denison and Postoffice. Return to 24 Hutchings

OST-On West Michigan street or North Mis la si sippi street, open-face silver watch. Reward if left at this office. OST-But found, at Noel Bros., 69 North Illinois, the place to buy good flour, cornmeal, oatmeal, rolled oats, barley, favna. Feed of all kinds. Prompt delivery.

T OST-Bunch of keys, between Grand Hotel and

corner of Michigan and West streets. Return

The Modern Grandmother.

The new grandmother has come to the

front of late years and made her presence

to District Messenger Office, 22 North Lilinois street, and receive reward.

felt in the most emphatic manner. The old grandmother whom we used to know has been shelved. How she used to sit in the corner, alway in the same place, with her great kindly eyes watching the sparks fly upward from the back log in the fire place; how she used to be demur and silent when there take a back seat when the beau came into ! see the granddaughter, and how she used to say "Yes" when the granddaughter asked her what to say to the beau-all these things some of us know and remember. But the new grandmother is a different sort of a person. You found that out when you were courting your wife. How often when you said something about going to che theater or out for supper or out for a drive did this newfangled grandmother make the response in first person, plural number? When you married, the grandmother was around. This was all right. Now that some years stretch back of that event, in the evenings at home you find that while the corroding finger of time is tangling itself in your hair the grandmother seems to rear up in stateliness. She is quite bandy in every respect. You buy two spring bonnets instead of one. You get three theater tickets instead of two. You and dreary winter this modern grandma does now and then seek her couch, and you do have a chance to hear your wife talk. But oh, in the summer time, when the robins nest again and the green grass is growing all around, and she comes out-grandma -snd sits down on the steps, and sits and sits until "the eternal dances of the midnight sky" sun down, and she continues to sit until your wife says it is so very oppressive that ice cream would be a luxurythen you know how stordy grandma is: how much better she looks than she did. How much stouter than the poor old grandmother you used to read about when you were a boy. Brethren (on the quiet) have we not on this first Sunday in spring pounded a responsive chord in your bosoms? Don't all speak at cace-but haven't we?

THE EPIDEMIC OF CRIME.

A Cause for Its Existence Assigned.

Teachings of Ingersellism-The Bible and the Churches a Standing Army-A Fair Argument Worth Reading and Remembering.

PY C. H. REEVE.

Written for the Sunday Sentinel. The Indianapolis News, in its issue on the 30th ult., editorially notices the epidemic of family murders, ending with suicide by the murderer, and queries as to the cause; what started the unusual epidemic now raging? What social or individual con-

dition propagates it? In 1879, in a public lecture, among other thoughts I expressed those advanced in this article, and in them will be found an answer | ciations. With the fixed Roman Catholic to the queries of the News. I am of the opinion that the cause is patent, and it is the habits of thought and mental condition that grow from a sanse of hopelessness-the absence of hope and the mental conditions that must fellow, brought about by the teaching of such men as Robert G. Ingersoll. Teachings like his are not the teachings of

free thought. They are the teachings that tear down all

standards and set up none in their place. The moment you take away hope from mankind it is on a level with the brutes in everything. Life simply becomes a struggle for food, shelter and animal enjoyment, and with that comes the disposition to get it t e easiest, surest and shortest way that may offer, whether by fair or foul mesns. All moral sense goes down before it; and if the struggle becomes burdensome or doubtful and the individual tires of it, death is a certain release.

A man or woman having children, er a man having persuaded a woman to share his lot, having made a trial for success and finding the battle against him, desires to save them from like failure, and he gives them rest in death and then ends the struggle for himself; or, having sought happiness and peace and finding only discord and misery, ends it by murder and snicids. Even with those who succeed in securing all that money 160-scre farm in Butler county, Kansas, good | can give them, they are deprived of pleasure by the absence of hope. The thought that they sail on a shoreless sea, with no haven they can ever hope to enter, and no end but to go down in mid-ocean to eternal sitence. decay and oblivion, leaving behind them offspring who may win or lose in the struggle for mere animal enjoyment, and if they lose, the burthen will be terrible; they care little for farther effort. They long for rest and give it to those they feel responsible for

and to themselves. It may be the wife has hope and the husband none. She can not bear to see her children educated without hope, and she decides to end their lives while they are innocent, and her own with them; as did the wife

of an eminent doctor in New York. Every sane human intellect of rational age has a natural, innate, inseparable longing to live hereafter. Most persons eagerly reize upon everything that gives evidence, or promise, or hope of it. They even accept as evidence that which is absurd or impossible under an analysis in the light of known facts. They eatisfy themselves with the thought: "We do not know all the facts. If we knew them all, what we think we know now and call facts would not be the facts we take them for. Their relations would be different; and what now seems absurd might

be entirely rational." It is this longing and the hope that comes from it that raises man above the brutes, classes him as intellectual instead of mere animal with superior instincts. The Bible, with all its inconsistencies and absurdities, is the only book that has created or could create such antagonisms as to chain despotism and make liberty possible. It is the only book that gave us the ten commandments, and no government can be founded and have justice or liberty without including the was no company present; how she used to principles we there first find centralized, there laid down. The world has never been able to improve on it. It is the only book that speaks of a God-one God-Crestor and Ruler over all things. All of the absurd things said of Him and attributes given to Him by Bible writers can not destroy the called on the latter before your marriage and | idea of a great Creator and the idea of a life

hereafter through Him. The New Testament is the only book that ever taught the great brotherhood of man with the promise of eternal life if we establish a kingdom of love instead of a kingdom of force. Their origin is wholly immaterial. Wherever they have existed among the peo ple, unrestricted, morality, religion, liberty. law, civilization and science have reached their highest elevations and produced their get two opinions instead of one. In the long | most beneficent results. Where they have been restricted all these things a e backward or non-existent. With all that may seem absurd or irrational in them, if we could eradicate all knowledge of them now. mankind would retrograde toward parbarism and would build up other bibles more absurd, with less morality, less rational promises of future life, and it would be many centuries of darkness before such reasonable primises and hopes of life hereafter as now exist would be evolved. Meantime, mankird would have spirits, and fetish worship, and the invisible and intangible growing from fears and ignorancewould assume the shapes and customs now common among the savage ! with batred and revenge.

tribes. Or, an impractical and caste-building morality would grow up, like that in Hindostan, dwarfing the best in all the relations of life,

A man's vision is limited by his perceptions. His perceptions are determined by his physical organism and the accidents of birth, education and environment. He can act and think only so far as he can see. For him, reason is an arbitrary standard erected by himself and changed as often as his perceptions change. There is no possible standard of reason that can be fixed, nor can one for right and wrong be fixed. A man's perceptions deter mine his ideas. That which is evidence to him makes those ideas belief. What is evidence to one may be none at all to another; and so of reason. Hence, there can be no such thing as making reason into a god or a standard. That for one generation is none at all for another generation. Out of these various perceptions grow the numerous church organ zations-those naving like perceptions associating together; and new perceptions bring secessions and new assoorganization and autocratic government on one side and hundreds of differing progressive Protestant organizations on the other, all classes of perceptions find a place to rest; religious despotism is chained, and liberty hangs between.

The dread of annihilation and the longing for another and higher life is universal; and slight things are evidence enough to create hope. With hope, we can strive for the best here and secure it, and we pass away with hope for those we leave, that in their turn they will come to us; and even if it proves to be delusion we shall never know it. If there be a higher life we will be more likely to attain it.

Take from humanity this hope and no doors are open but those leading to Nthilism, Communism, and Agrarianism. The world becomes a desert filled with human brutes, whose only consistent religion must be, "Might makes right." "Eat, drink and be merry, for to morrow ye die." Drunkenness, licentiousness and every vice have no restraint. The mother who smiles upon her infant and sees its velvet cheeks dimple with smiles in return lives on hope. Take it from her and what is left for her or her child? Nothing, save like the brute, to forget ber offepring with the weaning of it. My God! what an ending! If she can be taught to first doubt and then despair, is it any wonder she takes its life and then her own? That the father, who has no hope and is burthened with trouble, takes her life, the child's, and then his own? If all men and women were gifted with great intellects, clear parceptions, and strong moral tendencies, they might live quiet lives though they could not contemplate annihilation without sorrow. But

they are not so gifted. There can be no middle ground. It is either hope or despair. Some may live indifferent, but even the most satisfied unbeliever in anything except chance would fain hope for another and a better life; and under great adversity more often resorts to suicide than continues the struggle for more food, shelter and temporary enjoyment.

Since Ingersoll began his style of teaching,

and by his wonderful eloquence commanded

hearers, crime has increased many fold. The

whole basis of a moral life-the anchorage for healthy and elevating emotions has disappeared wherever the infinence he exerted found lodgment. With those so influenced, humanity drifts steadily away from that undefined hope and fear that spring from the so called supernatural (the forces we see but can not comprehend), and for itself forms the supernatural into the intelligent power in personal shape that can reward and punish. Personal responsibility disappears. Simple fear of results here creates no tangibilities that deter from gratification of present impulses. Reverence, love of approbation and self esteem grow less, while cupidity, acquisitiveness, secretiveness, continue and all the animal instincts increase. As when Systphus chained Death, both hope and fear are powerless for good but all powerful for evil. If we start as far down as scientific invention enables us to go-with protoplasmic forms-and come up to ourselves, we find successive stages of life and intelligence, plane after plane. On each plane we find the life, intelligence and surroundings consistent with each other, and a harmonious connection and adaptation extending throughout all. Our vision stops with ourselves as the highest form. We go out into space with the means science has given us, and we find that we are but a speck in an 11limitable universe of matter-a speck so small that the largest telescope at Jupiter would not reveal our earth to the observer there. Yet it all seems to be governed by the same laws we have discovered here and to move as if governed by intelligence! Now, if there be any such thing as a Reason that can be set up as a guide, that reason says to us: "There is an intelligence somewhere, coexistent and consistent with the infinite whole of the universe, just as we here find intelligence coexistent and consistent with our whole, and with each separate plane, from the lowest to the highest. And, there is nothing inconsistent in believing in such an intelligence and living in fear of offense to it and in hope o a better life hereafter from or through its provisions. Nor, in clothing it with attributes consistent with the perceptions of each individual that tries to contemplate such an intelligence."

The lowest of human beings do this in some form; at least, believing the dead exist as spirits, and they try to propitiate them and secure their favor; though they may form no conception of what we call a God.

The churches and the Bible-when they are left free-with all their abourd ideas, inconsistencies, irreconcilable differences and actual superstitions, take the piace of a standing army in preserving pulic order, and especially in this country. They afford to a very large number an outlet for every kind of perception and all kinds of zeal born of the emotions, held in check by the undefined fear and hope created by the forces we see but can not comprehend or contend with -that can destroy us-and that we give a personal existence as God. Destroy them as France did in the Revolution, and vice would riot in public places and liberty would be swallowed up in despotism. If men and women can be taught to balieve there is no intelligence higher than their own, and that they are accountable only to each other, morality will be dead and mere animal fear and cunning will be the guide for their actions. There will be no love unconnected with lust, and no emotions unconnected